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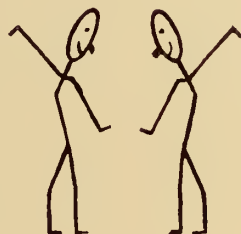
Review




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North Adams, Massachusetts



1945



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DEDICATION



MR. E. K. LUDDY

When the seniors look back, there is one friend who stands out above all others. As class advisor, he has in all instances solved our problems with wise guidance. Always willing to serve us he has given unselfishly of his time and effort. As a friend, Mr. Luddy will be long remembered by each and every one of us.

In sincere appreciation we offer him this - - our book.

CLASS SONG

(Tune: "The Waltz You Saved For Me")

NOW THAT our college days are over
And we think of the years gone by,
Each will recall the tears and laughter
While leaving with a sigh.
And in our years we've spent at college
(We've chosen well in thee.)
We'll always remember our days at S.T.C.

And as we travel on Life's highway,
We'll keep our faith with you
Striving in all our words and actions,
As you would have us do.
May we always do you honor
And win our fame for thee.
We'll always remember our days at S.T.C.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

To the Class of 1945

YOUR COLLEGE years have been war years, from Pearl Harbor in your freshman year to these senior days when the final victory in Europe comes nearer and nearer. Soon you will go out to live in a world where all the roots of our living have been disturbed by war. Ahead are the reconstruction days of Peace. There will be change and new ways of life. We hope the college has given you some of the Eternal Verities which change not and which will serve you as standards of value and guides in what would otherwise be confusion and chaos.

Knowledge will always conquer ignorance and superstition. Right answers come only through reason — never through prejudice. You are strong when you maintain your own intellectual honesty. Bitterness and hate will ever be beaten by love and human sympathy.

As teachers, you work with children and youth in building the new world in the faith that every new generation renews the hope of humanity. May your lives be full of the deep satisfaction which comes from living for great causes.

The world needs and awaits you.

Grover C. Bowman,
President



MR. BOWMAN

FACULTY



Standing—Hazel B. Mileham, Bertha Allyn, Edmund K. Luddy, Cora Vining, Emma Parker, Elizabeth Jenkins, Harry S. Broudy, Florence Perry.

Seated—Mary Underhill, Dorothy Hogarth, Grover C. Bowman, Lillian Boyden, Wallace H. Venable, Beth Weston.

TRAINING SCHOOL FACULTY

Hazel B. Mileham, *Principal*

Ethel M. Carpenter

Viola Cooper

Martha E. Durnin

Helen Newell

Loretta J. Loftus

Veronica A. Loftus

Helen E. Mallery

Claire Cavanaugh

SENIORS



President—Bernice Lippman

Secretary-Treasurer—Julia Gouda

Acting Secretary-Treasurer—Ruth Sullivan

Student Representative—Jean Senecal



CHARLES M. BARTLETT

"For e'en though vanquished, he could argue still."

Current Events Club 1,2,4;

President 4

Vice-President 2

Radio Program 4

Drama Club 1

M.A.A. 1

Secretary-Treasurer 1

Bates College—Summers of '43, 44





ELEANOR MARY BATTISTA

*"Open my heart and you will see
Graved inside of it — 'Italy'."*

Glee Club 3,4

Assistant Accompanist 3,4

Newman Club 2,3,4

Librarian 3,4

W.A.A. 1,2,3,4

Newsletter 3

President's List 3





ETTA M. BURGHARDT

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

Student Council Central Treasurer 3,4

Secretary of Class 2

Current Events Club 3,4

Radio Program 4

Drama Club 1,2

Glee Club 1,2,3,4

Choir 1,2,3,4

W.A.A. 1,2,3,4

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Frank F. Murdock

Honor Society

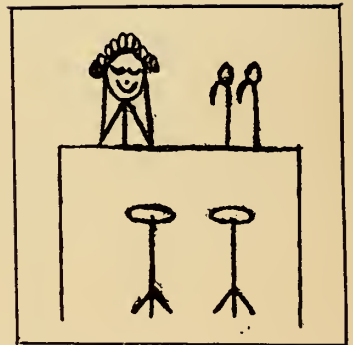




JULIA GOUDA

"The quiet mind is richer than a crown."

Secretary of Class 2
Secretary-Treasurer of Class 4
Treasurer of Class 1,3
Commuter Council 3,4
Current Events Club 2,3,4
Drama Club 2,3,4
Vice-President 4
W.A.A. 1,2,3,4
President's List 2,3,4





PATRICIA ANN LAPAN

"Let thy speech be better than silence, or be silent."

Vice-President of Class 2,3

Commuters Club Council 3

Vice-President

Newman Club 1,2,3,4

W.A.A. 1,2,3,4

Treasurer 4

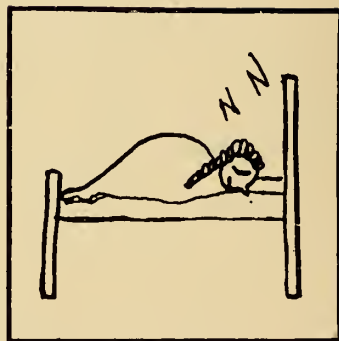




BERNICE CHARLOTTE LIPPMAN

*"There is nothing worth doing that it does not pay to try,
Thought the little black-eyed rebel with a twinkle
in her eye."*

President of Class 4
House Council 2,3
Student Council 2,3,4
Drama Club 1,2,3,4
 Radio Program 4
 Girls Must Talk 3
President's List 3,4
Glee Club 1
W.A.A. 1,2,3,4
Who's Who





JEANNE A. RIVARD

"A time to keep silence, and a time to speak."

House Council 4
Chairman of House Rules 4
Glee Club 1,2,3,4
Secretary-Treasurer 1
Choir 1,2,3,4
Newman Club 1,2,3,4
President 4
W.A.A. 1,2,3,4
Vice-President 3
Acting-President 3
President's List 1,2,3,4
Frank F. Murdock
Honor Society





JEAN MARIE SENECAI

*"Her hair that lay along her back was yellow like
ripe corn."*

Student Council Representative 4

Secretary of Class 3

Drama Club 2,3

Glee Club 1,2,3,4

President 4

Vice-President 3

Choir 2,3,4

Newman Club 1,2,3,4

Vice-President 3

Secretary 2

W.A.A. 1,2,3,4

President's List 3

Who's Who

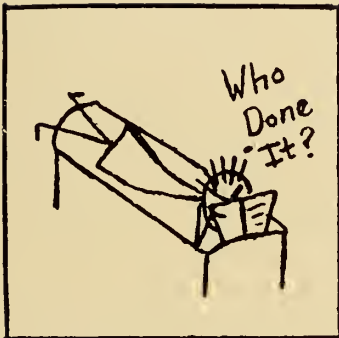




GERALDINE EDITH STANTON

"It must be done like lightning."

Student Council 3,4
 President 4
 Secretary 3
 Vice-President of Class 1
 Drama Club 2,3,4
Brief Music 4
 Radio Program 4
 Glee Club 1
 W.A.A. 1,2,3
 Head of Sports 2
 President's List 1,2,3,4
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MILDRED BARBARA STOHLMANN

"She was ever precise."

Secretary of Class of '46 4

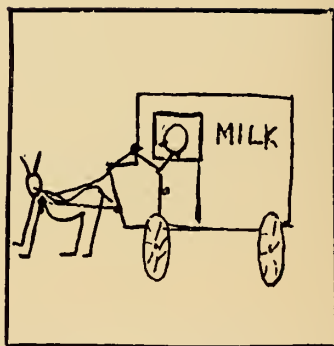
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President's List 4

Massachusetts State College 2½ years

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Honor Society

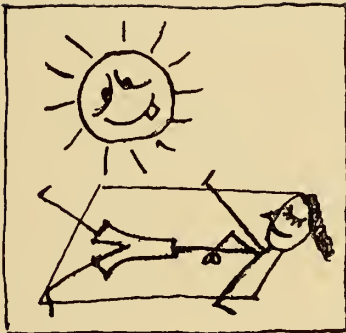




RUTH WALLING SULLIVAN

"She reflects the Shamrock in her smile."

Student Council 1,3
 Head of Student Publicity 4
 President of Class 3
 Acting-Secretary—Treasurer of Class 4
 Vice-President of House Council 4
 Drama Club 1,2,3
 Secretary-Treasurer 2
 Until Charlotte Comes Home 3
 Glee Club 1,2,3,4
 Secretary-Treasurer 2
 Choir 2,3,4
 Newman Club 1,2,3,4
 W.A.A. 1,2,3,4
 President's List 2,3,4
 Frank F. Murdock
 Honor Society



Former Class Members

Alice Bligh

Maxine Buckley

Josephine Cerpovicz

Pfc. Frank Dene

Alice Galipeau

Bertille Horton

Shirley Jacobs

Pfc. Walter Luczynski

Geraldine Marlowe Malloy

Mary Peters

Sgt. Robert O'Hearn

Margaret Quadland Pettibone

Sp. T 2-c Anita Raymond

Frances Slattery

Lt. Charles Stein

Regina Wise

In Memoriam



Geraldine Marlowe Malloy

THE PLANT OF INSPIRATION

ONLY a tiny plant you tell us?
Meant to cover buildings and no more?
Just a bit of vegetation?
Small? — Unimportant? — Little-remembered?

Perhaps so —
But wait, listen to my story!
A simple tale of simple people —
I call it, "The Plant of Inspiration."

Midnight! —
Not calm as in our land but shattered by the sounds of war,
The frightening sounds of man-made hell.
The drone of planes; the scream of bombs;
The red of fire; the thunderous blast!
The passing of the planes —
A cry — — — a call — — — then, silence.

Dawn. —
A scene of devastation.
Ghosts of buildings,
Craters in the earth.
An humble cottage left in shambles.
Only a part of an old wall left.
But there mid the dirt, and the dust, and the ashes,
A tiny plant clinging and growing still!

Only a plant — Unnoticed —
But wait! —
See! Over there — a woman approaches,
Picking her way over dangerous ground.
Searching and sobbing for a loved one — for someone,
For a living something on this desolate ground!

Suddenly she sees the tiny plant.
“Thank God,” she breathes, “I’m not alone.”
This little plant is still alive,—
And if so small a plant can live —
I *too* can live — — — I *will* go on — — — I must!”
She lifts her eyes to Heaven. Her lips move in silent prayer
And she continues on her way with head held high.

Only a tiny plant you tell us —
This bit of green we plant today.
Small, unimportant, little-remembered —
I wonder — — — —
We’d like to think that in some little way
Our ivy may some day, in years to come,
Give just *one* man that little extra something
To make him raise his eyes to Heav’n again.
And we will know we’ve planted here today
More than a plant — — — —
We’ve planted Inspiration.

Ruth Sullivan

IVY ORATION

TODAY we planted a sprig of ivy. From this tiny plant will grow a strong and sturdy vine, a vine which will grow ever upward and outward, a vine which will cling ever tenaciously to this solid wall.

Should we observe this bit of ivy during any winter to come it would look brown and brittle and all but dead, but experience has taught us that with a new spring will come new life, renewed vigor and further growth. Yes, flowing through the veins of that winter blighted plant will be the slow-moving but vital life blood which patiently awaits the encouragement of spring sunshine and warmth.

The life pattern of our ivy is one of alternating periods of growth and dormancy with an ever-present and constantly flowing undercurrent of life connecting them. If we were to follow the course of education through the ages, how closely its pattern would resemble that of the ivy! We would find in its development alternating phases of advance and stagnancy but beneath the surface we find man's determination that education remain a vital and growing force.

Man's desire to fathom the unknown, whether it be the physical or mental world, has always been tremendously strong, has always been a powerful incentive to investigation. Acting upon this incentive, man has accumulated a large body of knowledge which he has made a part of his very life. His science has increased his physical comfort and health; it has drawn the parts of his world together with ties of communication and transportation. His social sciences by uncovering many of the experiences of the past have offered lessons for the future. His psychology has made man himself more understandable. His sociology has made the relations of one man to another less obscure. His philosophies have disclosed the almost infinite ranges his mind can reach. Having made all his discoveries so much a part of him, man has found it necessary to transmit these discoveries to the younger generation. Here it is that education is given its impetus; here it is that it takes root; herein lies man's determination to keep education a vital and growing force.

Once a thing is rooted it begins to grow, and as it grows, many of the characteristics which it develops come as the result of the environment. Our ivy plant, once rooted, will begin to grow and should we observe its growth we shall find that it has been affected by the contour of the wall, by the foundation over which it spreads.

Education has developed in much the same way; it has reflected the basic philosophy of the people. Its development has been channelled along certain lines in keeping with the prevailing philosophy. The Athenians admired a beautiful body and a well-developed and fertile mind and they educated their young men in such a way as to develop well-rounded individuals. The Romans wanted a politically minded citizenry and they educated for that purpose. During the Middle Ages emphasis was placed upon religion, upon the life after death and as a result of this emphasis education was of a decidedly religious character. Today, in the United States, we stress the rights of the individual and what is perhaps more important we stress the duties and responsibilities of the individual in a democratic society. Our schools, in keeping with our philosophy, also stress these rights and privileges, these duties and responsibilities.

In the course of history wars have inflicted their deadly destructive forces upon man and all his aspirations, leaving them quite barren, leaving them drained of much of their freshness, buoyancy, and go-forwardness, leaving them apparently lifeless as the blasts of winter leave the ivy brown and brittle and lifeless.

If we look at the world today we can see just such a destructive force at work. How can man educate the youth for the future when at present all his energies and even his life are being sacrificed to the so-called God of War? How can the youths themselves be educated when they find so much of upheaval and destruction in their lives, when their energies have so little chance for expression in the constructive and the positive? We might well ask ourselves, how can man endure the hardships and uncertainties of war? How can he withstand the blight and ravages of war?

Blighted as the ivy appears it still holds the very essence of life within its veins. Blighted as man seems, he still holds within himself the very essence of life and hope and the desire for a better world. Yes, wars may seem to stop man for a time; he may even seem to go backward taking with him all his educational advances. But there inevitably comes a time as certainly as spring follows winter when man will again go forward, aspiring ever upward and outward, purged by the blasts of war of much that was destructive and detrimental.

Yes, as the ivy clings tenaciously to its wall so education clings tenaciously to its basic foundation in the good and in the hope of life.

Etta Burghardt

SENIOR HISTORY

A Senior Looks Back

ALTHOUGH distance and time will cast a faint mist over remembrances there will be some name, or perhaps a chance meeting, a familiar tune, or even a remembered giggle and then one of the eleven of the Class of '45 will look back — Four short years of laughter, work, struggle and fun will pass in re-view—

Out of the mist rise twenty-three trembling freshmen entering the portals of S.T.C., well supplied with enough material to take the intelligence and academic tests placed before them. Those were scarcely over when the seemingly overwhelming prospect of the freshman initiation was upon them. Each green tender-foot found herself marching through the halls as questionable examples of beauty. But their chance to show initiative and ability as well as their opportunity to reciprocate for the initiation soon appeared on the horizon. On October 29th came the hilarious Halloween party with the gym decorated in a harmonious array of cornstalks, pumpkins, and colored paper and the tunnel most gruesomely equipped. As this first phase of college life flew by, came the big splurge on which the treasury was completely exhausted. The S.S. - 45, a nautical adventure complete with even the gangplank, was considered "The" dance of the year.

After a too brief pause the passing parade of 42-43 continues with only thirteen of the original participants. The first episode in this review of the high spirited sophomores was the initiation of the newly arrived sprouts at S.T.C. The highlight of this year was the entrancing "Fall Fantasy", which turned out to be every student's fondest memory. In March rugged individuals as in a fairy tale turned from industrious (?) students into producers of a hilarious and somewhat gigantic minstrel production with the colored endmen providing much of the fun — But that pleasant adventure, too, passed into the distance and with it the memories of the sophomore year.

Our parade now continues and we see our third year passing before us. The center of attention was shifted to a new site. Mark Hopkins School was the chosen locality. Voices, faint whispers at first, rose to loud shouts inquiring as to registers, lesson-plans and other novel terms—but with trepidation we took our turns at teaching and hoped for the best. Sky-scrapers mingled with mountains, for in compliance with the project method a highly enjoyable excursion to New York took place in connection with a sociology course and under the direction of Miss Boyden. The town had never been toured so fast. However, it must be admitted that the sociological values ran a close second to the social values. This part of the parade will perhaps always stand out most clearly. A re-view within a re-view—The occasion was the 50th anniversary depicting life of former college days given for the benefit of those who lived them. And with this event another episode has passed.

The grand finale of our passing parade comes slowly into focus. But how can it be reviewed—so short and yet so crammed with important activity, with only eleven to undertake the work of hundreds...Advancing into the foreground is one of the biggest successes of the year, The Senior Medicine Show. Has anyone ever found out who Dr. Gloucester was? Another laugh of the year was the senior version of the Christmas Mummers play. It couldn't be more originally done. The big event which none will ever forget was the production of the year-book — Again it is proved that the Class of '45 can work together to produce the best.

So the years pass in misty re-view but not more quickly than they did in reality. Our passing parade has ended. Reluctantly our college days have left us and now the time has come when we shall always have to look back for our college fun.

Jean Senecal

CLASS WILL

Know All Men By These Presents

THAT WE, the Class of 1945, being of questionable mental and physical health, and under the influence of innumerable doubts about our respective futures, do solemnly ordain, publish and declare as and for our last will and testament. That is, we give, devise and bequeath as follows:

To Mr. Bowman, we give our years of experience.

To Mr. Luddy, we give our ability to remember dates.

To the Faculty, we give our deepest sympathy.

To the Junior Class, we willingly leave our capacity for griping.

To our little sisters, we leave our good study habits.

To the Freshmen, we leave our inexperience.

In addition to the above general stipulations, we hereby include these more specific gifts, devises and bequests:

I, Charles Bartlett, give and bequeath my charming personality to Mary Polumbo.

I, Eleanor Battista, give and bequeath my proficiency in athletics to Eleanor Thibodeau.

I, Etta Burghardt, give and bequeath my fondness for cutting classes to Lucille Brown.

I, Julia Gouda, give and bequeath my boisterous manner of speech to Eleanor Goodnow.

I, Bernice Lippman, give and bequeath my coloratura soprano to Nan Ross.

I, Jeanne Rivard, give and bequeath my lack of ambition to Muriel Marquay.

I, Jean Senecal, give and bequeath my fickle ways to "Mooie" Durkee.

I, Geraldine Stanton, give and bequeath my fatal attraction to Barbara Conroy.

I, Ruth Sullivan, give and bequeath my inferiority complex to Al Chenail.

I, Mildred Stohlmann, give and bequeath my reticence to Mary Benedetti.

And last of all to our Alma Mater, we, the Class of 1945 leave - - - .

We hereby nominate and appoint the Class of 1946 to be the Executor of this this, our last will and testament and request that they be not required to pass examinations to do so.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF we hereunto set our hand and seal this 10th day of June, 1945 A.D.

Class of '45

GUESS WHO



4—Jean
8—Julia

3—Patsy
7—Gerry

2—Mildred
6—Eleanor

1—Etta
5—Charlie

JUNIORS



President—Frederick Bressette

Vice-President—Priscilla Green

Secretary-Treasurer—Louise Zabaunik

Student Representative—Cecilia Conroy

Ye Olde Lesson Planne

GRADE: Junior

SUBJECT: Class History

I. Desirable learning outcomes

A. Knowledges and understandings

- | | |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Dramatization of "Mother Goose" | 5. Sophisticated dancing |
| 2. Sadistic play | 6. The study gremlins |
| 3. Social faux-pas | 7. Methods and children |
| 4. Acting, buffoonery, singing | 8. The host, the duties of |

B. Attitudes and appreciations

1. Proper school spirit
2. Development of the party attitude
3. We learn by doing!

C. Habits, skills and abilities

1. Griping
2. Less studying
3. More dancing
4. More parties
5. Spontaneous acting

II. Type of learning process: trial and error

III. Pupil activities

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| A. Our initiation into STCNA | E. Initiation of the freshmen |
| B. Our Halloween party | F. Teaching at Mark Hopkins |
| C. Our many Friday night socials | G. Our reception for the freshmen |
| D. Harvest Moon Dance | H. Farewell dance for the seniors |

IV. Evaluation

It is with a feeling of regret that we watch our contented days at S.T.C.N.A. slip by and the time when we shall have to leave gradually coming upon us.

SOPHOMORES



President—Marcelle Bonvouloir

Acting President—Eleanor Berger

Vice-President—Marjorie Stockwell

Secretary-Treasurer—Margaret Zimboski

Student Representative—Lucille Brown

Sophomore Class History

- I. Freshmen—not so pea-green after all
 - A. First semester
 1. Initiation into the Wits
 2. Halloween party—sweet revenge
 3. Big-Little Sister Theater Party
 - B. Second semester
 1. Freshman Formal
 2. Class Party at Edith Cookish's house
 3. Our modern dancers!
- II. Sophomores—at last
 - A. First semester
 1. Initiation of freshmen
 2. Receiving retribution for abuse for twenty-seven innocents
 3. Freshman-Sophomore Formal
 4. Formation of secret club, the Nine-of-us
 - B. Second Semester
 1. Snow party
 2. Dwindling class—not peculiar to us

FRESHMEN



President—Mae Black

Vice-President—Theodore Toporowski

Secretary—Viola Harris

Treasurer—Rolland Jones

Student-Representative—Nan Ross

Freshman Schedule

<i>Hours</i>	<i>Subjects</i>	<i>Semester Hours</i>
8:15-9:15	Orientation The maze of new faces and places gradually falls into a recognizable set of faces and principles.	Too long
9:15-10:15	History Every freshman has one but blushes to tell, especially in front of the whole school.	Still in the making
10:15-10:30	Mail A study in anticipation.	Four long years
10:30-11:30	Math. School time plus faculty time minus your own time equals confusion.	Indefinitely
1:00-2:00	Physiology The juniors pass through the tunnel system with a slight stimulation of the circulatory and respiratory systems.	Once is enough for the juniors
2:00-3:00	Study Period How best to emulate "Big Sisters".	Two years at least
3:00-4:00	Physical Education Taken with the sophomore class it leads to more grace and a greater sense of rhythm especially when accompanied by orchestral music.	Only once

STUDENT COUNCIL



President—Geraldine Stanton
Secretary—Barbara Mackenzie
Central Treasurer—Etta Burghardt
Assistant-Treasurer—Elizabeth Ballou
President Pro Tem—Cecelia Conroy
Senior President—Bernice Lippman
Senior Representative—Jean Senecal
Junior President—Frederick Bressette
Junior Representative—Cecelia Conroy
Sophomore President—Eleanor Berger
Sophomore Representative—Lucille Brown
Freshman President—Mae Black
Freshman Representative—Nan Ross
House Council President—Barbara Conroy
Commuters Council President—Mary Pumbo

Student Council Memos

President—Geraldine Stanton
Central Treasurer—Etta Burghardt
Secretary—Barbara Mackenzie

1941-42—Adopted a town meeting plan of government
Faculty-student relations committee active
All-inclusive program of war work organized
School ring selected
Plan stunt night

1942-43—Organized Friday night socials for entire school. Sponsored by clubs and classes
War stamps sale organized
Book store put under supervision of Student Council
General meeting planned for every Tuesday for suggestions and criticisms about Student Council

1943-44—Increased Emergency Fund by Box Lunch social
Sale of war stamps by means of Stock Exchange
Extensive publicity campaign designed to help increase enrollment

1. Wide circulation of letters and printed material
2. Initiation of plans which ended successfully in a week end party for high school seniors

In cooperation with the faculty observed fiftieth anniversary of the college with a pageant

1944-45—Continued publicity campaign of year before with high school week end the climax
In cooperation with the faculty, committee successfully planned and held the annual Christmas Dinner
Began a file of all Student Council business for future reference
A school rally was sponsored during the second semester to reawaken school spirit
Social calendar and budget occupied much of the Council's time and thought.

HOUSE COUNCIL



President—Barbara Conroy

Vice-President—Ruth Sullivan

Secretary Treasurer—Jean Gaston

Senior Representative—Jeanne Rivard

Junior Representative—Elizabeth Ballou

Sophomore Representative—Eleanor Thibodeau

Freshman Representative—Beatrice Murtha

House Council

Rules of Conduct

1942—It is to be understood that during study hours Taconic Hall girls are to study. Miss Golden shall make fifteen minute visits to the rooms of freshmen who fail to understand this.

1943—Miss Reynolds, our new matron, shall see to it that no notebook is soiled in attempts to catch bats. Also, she shall distribute instructive literature to any girl seized with the wretched habit of smoking.

It shall be the duty of the House President to hold a meeting for the purpose of instilling patriotism in the hearts of our girls by organizing dances for the servicemen at Williamstown.

1944—The Council sees fit to inaugurate a spirit of comradeship among the girls. Thus it orders that all girls for no more than one hour a day rally in either the kitchen or halls for a Clean-Up Festival. At this time, the president shall see to it that no girl in her enthusiasm strains herself in rallying.

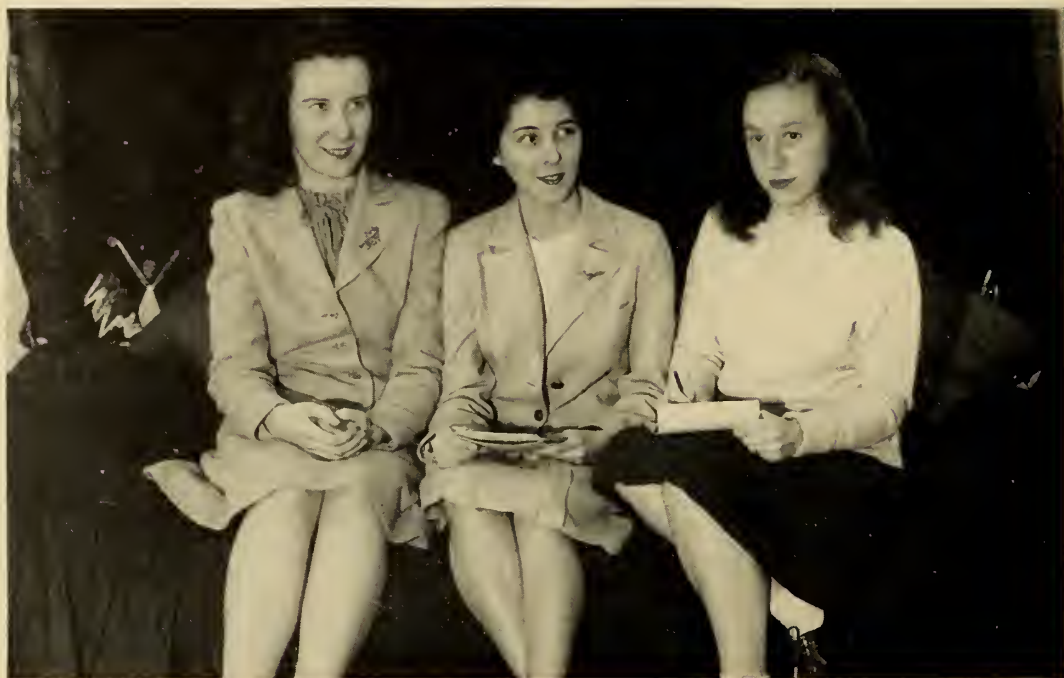
1945—The Council sees its responsibility in a new light: to make plain the rules of the House and to make it simpler to obey them.

Every girl is to bring in, dead or alive, any human being she encounters that faintly resembles a cook.

Christmas parties, dorm dances and Thursday night dinners are to be enjoyed with as much downright fun as possible.

The House Council has the power to enforce the above rules.

COMMUTERS COUNCIL



President—Mary Polumbo

Vice-President—Mildred Moran

Secretary-Treasurer—Marjorie Cleary

Commuter Hop

September, 1943

W "rec" k room
Music semi-weekly by the Vic.

June, 1945

8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Events

'43-'44

1. Organization Meeting
2. Housecleaning
3. Fall V-5 dance
4. Thanksgiving party
5. Ping-pong contests

'44-'45

1. Patrol organization
2. Jam sessions
3. Holiday parties
4. Bull sessions
5. Remodeling plans

Receiving line

President—Mary Polumbo
Vice-President—Mildred Moran
Secretary-Treasurer—Marjorie Cleary

ART CLUB



President—Rolland Jones

Vice-President—Theodore Toporowski

Secretary—Frederick Bressette

Treasurer—Nancy Estabrooks

Art Exhibit Program

State Teachers College Hall — 1945

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| 1. <i>The Beginning</i> | by Rolland Jones | Presented to the Hall in September of 1944, it stimulated the interest of several art novices. |
| 2. <i>"Brief Music"</i>
<i>Backdrop</i> | by Club Members | Appeared first at Drury Hall for benefit show sponsored by Drama Club. |
| 3. <i>Illumination</i> | by Club Members | Added a new light to the Christmas Pageant. |
| 4. <i>Figures and Faces</i> | by A.L.L. | Three dimensional objects added to give the exhibit a more inclusive art representation. |
| 5. <i>Individuality</i> | by Several | Versatility expressed by the varied use of pastels, oils and water colors. |

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB



President—Charles Bartlett

Vice-President—Eleanor Berger

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A Better Informed Student Body Keynote of Current Events Club

DECIDED PROGRESS MADE IN PAST FOUR YEARS

by S. T. C.

Special to "The Re-View"

North Adams, June 10—The Current Events Club has always endeavored to create an active interest in contemporary affairs. During the past four years its varied programs have succeeded in stimulating more interest and have thus benefited not only the club itself but the whole student body as well.

As early as 1942 there began a trend which the CEC still reflects—"every member a working member". For the good of the non-members maps were displayed at convenient locations and assemblies were presented.

The Club's activity program broadened in 1943 to include outside speakers, while 1944 brought new approaches to presenting important information to the stu-

dents. Two movie programs were offered, reflecting the trend toward education through the medium of the screen. A mock session of Congress quite adequately covered the issue of the "soldiers' ballot" question.

In the school year of 1945 the Presidential election held the forefront. A debate, "Resolved, that Roosevelt should be reelected" was decided in favor of Dewey but a well-planned straw vote followed the nation in its choice of Roosevelt.

Weekly bulletin boards and a radio panel discussion completed the activities for the year. The Current Events Club, leaving behind it a creditable past, now looks to the future.

DRAMA CLUB



President—Cecelia Conroy

Vice-President—Julia Gouda

Sec.-Treasurer—Jane Begiebing

Drama Club Acts

Time: 4 years

Place: S.T.C.

ACT I—1942

President Colburn: Our gay and gamely group glorified itself with the gloomy but great *Greenfinger*, gleaming another glittering gem to gleam in our galaxy of successes, gaining for us, generous but genuine glorification.

ACT II—1943

President Molloy: The neighboring navy, which necessitates motivation, now becomes the nucleus of our attention. We nobly neglect our yearly play to neatly carve a niche in their nautical hearts. Our novel entertainments were numerous, aptly displaying our versatility.

ACT III—1944

President Morrison: My talented troupe tirelessly presented two timely short but tantalizing plays—*Until Charlotte Comes Home* and *Girls Must Talk*. Our efforts were then directed toward the trip to New York, which topped all other turnouts.

ACT IV—1945

President Conroy: The banners of the bygone, we believe, are well-balanced by our brilliant and bewitching *Brief Music*. Not wishing to bask or brood, however, over the success of our play, we musily budded forth with another success, a broadcast, going beyond our bounds and broadening our fame.

GLEE CLUB



President—Jean Senecal

Vice-President—Jean Gaston

Secretary-Treasurer—Nancy Estabrooks

Librarian—Viola Harris

Assistant Librarian—Doris Marlowe

Glee Club Sonata-Form

Exposition: In harmony with the time and occasion the Glee Club and Choir have waltzed and 4-4 timed through several seasons. We have sung *animato* at our socials, *legato* at our concerts and *a tempo* over the radio and before club groups.

Development: Our harmony is heard yearly at the Christmas pageant. We vocalized at several high schools in the surrounding towns making them STCNA-conscious. Greatest joy of all was swinging through the North Adams social circles in a glory of trailing notes. Our peak of the season is always our concert given in the spring. Our invitation to broadcast over the Pittsfield and Troy radio stations is further evidence of our musical maturity. In these various measures we have made ourselves heard, keeping in tempo with the seasons and the needs which have arisen.

Recapitulation: So passing from phrase to phrase we have sung our way *prestissimo* through the years with an air of success. May the Glee Club never reach a final cadence.

W. A. A.



President—Ann Delmolino

Vice-President—Margaret Zimboski

Secretary—Eleanor Thibodeau

Treasurer—Patricia Lapan

Head of Sports—Eleanor Goodnow

Class Attention!!

Warming Up Period:

Choose a partner and march around the gym. Left, right, left, right. Now, open the door and head for Mt. Greylock. It's Mountain Day! Hop 2, 3; stagger, stagger; hop 2,3.

Educational Period:

First Exercise: Count off by two's. Group 1 prone fall upon your little sleds and slide down the terraces. Group 2, deep knee bend and put on your skis. Follow Group 1. At the end of this period you will have mastered the exercise known as "The Winter Carnival."

Second Exercise: Play Day Exercise
Raise spirits high
Entertain prospective students

Third Exercise: Chase stray basket-balls
Practice basket-ball technique
Repeat

Fourth Exercise: Edit "Newsletter" for 1944

Recreational Period:

The "ups and downs" of a "striking" bowling team.
The "highs and lows" of a badminton tournament.
The "ins and outs" of an April "Sports Night".

Quieting Period:

Choose a partner and march leisurely around the gym. Left, right, left, right! Now, open the door and amble off on a Saturday afternoon hike.

FACTS . . . about the Faculty

<i>Name</i>	<i>Found</i>	<i>Doing What</i>	<i>Pet Peeve</i>
Miss Allyn	Everywhere	Rushing	Mimeographing
Dr. Bowman	On the campus	Coughing	Scientific method
Miss Boyden	At the hairdresser's	Socializing	Undercurrents
Dr. Broudy	Richmond Grill	Cutting butts	<i>Mere</i> literature
Miss Hogarth	In an office	Taking it all in	Activity
Miss Jenkins	Going from here to there	Observing	Alibies
Mr. Luddy	Behind a cigarette	Saying a-h-h-h!	Propaganda
Dr. Mileham	In a democracy	Maintaining good will	Social menaces
Mrs. Parker	Over a cup of coffee	Reminiscing	Dirt
Miss Perry	Seldom	Looking for a book	No elevator
Miss Underhill	Out-of-doors	Digging	Neglecting flowers
Mr. Venable	Men's smoking room	Telling jokes	Abbrev., Punct.
Miss Vining	Marketing	Walking Lico	Static
Miss Weston	At all the socials	Being a good sport	Absenteeism

SNOOPING . . . on the Seniors

<i>Name</i>	<i>Characteristics</i>	<i>Ambition</i>	<i>Favorite Expression</i>
Charles Bartlett	Argumentative	Czar of a Russian salt mine in Siberia	I love that girl!
Eleanor Battista	Optimistic	Crooner	I hate "sangwiches"
Etta Burghardt	Obstinate	None	Don't let's talk about it
Julia Gouda	Friendly	Truck driver	Well, for heavens sakes!
Patsy Lapan	Care-free	To arrive on time just once	I don't care
Bernice Lippman	Independent	To be a dog catcher	Natchramont
Jeanne Rivard	Reserved	Burlesque queen	Don't you think so?
Jean Senecal	Dreamy	To organize Women's Christian Intemperance Union	I could spit!
Geraldine Stanton	Earnest	To be matron of a dormitory	I'm dying for a butt!
Mildred Stohlmann	Loquacious	Play boogie-woogie in a bar room	Obviously
Ruth Sullivan	Good-natured	To join the Foreign Legion	I have a letter to write

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